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AMUSEMENTS.

Ensemble "The All-Star Rivals."

It is well, perhaps, for the success of the

different protagonists who glittering art

entrained a large and stylish audience at

English last night, that the all-star ag-

gregation came to Indianapolis at the close

of the season. The dramatic feast will be

almost forgotten when they next appear

here in their several companies, and the

showcase of celebrated players in the sup-

porting cast will not be missed as much as

if Mr. Jefferson, or Goodwin, or Crane, or

Wilson, or the Marlow-Tabers should fol-

low right after with their unpretentious

colleagues. Such companies as that seen

last night will do much in the way of edu-

cating the popular taste, and will not in-

crease the popularity of single-star com-

panies with the public. It is well for In-

dianapolis also that "The Rivals" turned

out such a success here. The receipts in

the box office were between \$4,000 and \$5,000,

being within a few hundred of the sum

taken in at Cincinnati and Manager Jeffers-

on was well satisfied that should the

all-star venture be repeated next year,

it likely will be, this city will be included

in the tour.

It was a play of "The Rivals" in more

than name, for each performer was certain-

ly doing his best not to be slighted in ap-

probation of the audience. The spirit of ri-

valry was even manifested on the dark side

of the footlights. While the lion's share of

applause was reserved for that celebrated

doyen of the profession, Jefferson being the

undisputed favorite by acclamation, it was

interesting to notice the attempt now and

then to crowd some of the others to the

front by their acknowledged admirers.

There was some disappointment that the

Tabers were not more generously

received, being the pets of the

city in this city for so long, but

these two conscientious and ambitious

people were undoubtedly at a disadvantage

in such a fast class, using a term from the

vocabulary of the horse order, who, at

this season, becomes popular along with

the baseball outfit and ice-cream social.

A more charming appearing Lydia Lang-

more than Taber made her debut, and

gestures wherein Taber has attempted

to ape Ellen Terry, and which the public

has learned by heart, and which she has

done, seemed some way out of color with

the romantic and spirited character of

the maiden. While the lion's share of

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doyen of the profession, Jefferson being the

"The Rivals" on "Hikes."

Nat Goodwin, Francis Wilson and the

two sons of Joseph Jefferson, who are with

the Rivals, were seen yesterday. The

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BRUSH WITH GOMEZ

SPANIARDS CLAIM TO HAVE LICKED

THE CUBAN REBEL.

Death of General Vicuna from Yellow

Fever—Garcia and Macco Said

to Be in Revolt.

Havana, May 19.—As a result of the en-

gagement between the insurgents and Col-

onel Segura at Ciego de Avila, where the

enemy suffered heavy loss, Maximo Gomez

reiterated to Concordia and Guige, near Zu-

zue, province of Santa Clara. Lieutenant

Colonel Segura, who was killed, was a

Spanish infantry and three pieces of artil-

lery, engaged Gomez's forces at these points

and is reported to have inflicted great loss

on the enemy's infantry and artillery. The

insurgents, it is said, disbanded and re-

treated in the direction of Maria Rodriguez

and Minas Bajos.

The troops at Arroyo del Medio are

said to have been hanged by the country-

men of the neighborhood. Juan Gonzalez,

one of the men hanged, left behind him a

piece of paper on which was written "For

serving the government."

The police of Ploactas, province of Santa

Clara, have detained in custody two men

who were on their way from Havana to

Tampa, Fla. They are charged with being

in the possession of letters and documents

which compromise them.

Major Garrido and the cavalry squadrons

of Guantanamo have been engaged with

the insurgents. The latter retreated, and

subsequently reassembled near Guantanamo

and another engagement took place. The

insurgents suffered heavy loss and left several

killed on the field. The troops had twenty-four

wounded.

General Vicuna is dead of yellow fever at

Corral Pardo, in Matanzas province, where

he has been sick for several days past. His

body will be taken to Havana and buried

in the cemetery of the city. General Bernal

will take command of General Vicuna's

column of troops and has been

provisionally named as the new governor

of the province by Maximo Gomez, whose

intention it is to force the troops.

It is reported that President Santa

Lucia has been deserted by Galindo Garcia

and Jose Macco, who refused obedience to

the order to march against the rebels.

The gunboat Cuba Espanola cannonaded

the insurgents at Ojo del Toro, near Manzanillo,

last night, and on Sunday morning the

insurgents made an attack at several

points on the coast. The insurgents

were repulsed, and the city was saved.

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ATTEMPTED BRIBERY

ANOTHER SENSATION IN THE PEARL

BRYAN MURDER CASE.

Newport Woman Trapped While Of-

fering Allen Johnson Money, It Is

Said, to Change His Testimony.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CINCINNATI, May 19.—There is another

sensational in the Pearl Bryan murder case.

Mrs. Otto Brede, of No. 109 York street,

Newport, approached Allen Johnson at the

saloon Monday, offering herself to be

Mrs. Dr. Post, of Greencastle. She said she

had \$2,000 in her purse and intended that

some of it was for Johnson and Walling-

ford if they would change their testimony

in the Walling trial and said that it was

some night other than Friday that they

saw Jackson, Walling and

Wallingford at the saloon. Johnson made

arrangements to meet the woman at Walling-

ford's saloon at 6 o'clock in the evening, in

the meantime informing the police.

At the appointed time detectives Crim

and McDermott and Sheriff Plummer

secreted themselves in one of the wine rooms of

the saloon to await the coming of the woman.

They had not been there long when she

came and, after some conversation, offered

Johnson \$50 if he would change his

testimony. At this juncture the officers

walked in and Sheriff Plummer at once

recognized the woman as Mrs. Brede and,

after a consultation, she was conducted back

to Newport by Sheriff Plummer. Since Jack-

son's arrest she has proved herself a strong

friend of the principals in the case. Her

all the delicacies of the season and other-

wise looking after his comfort.

Mrs. Brede was seen by a reporter to-day

and she denied the visit to Wallingford's

saloon. She said: "I belong to the Ladies'

Aid Society of Newport. In company with

other Newport ladies and Mrs. Post,

visited Jackson every day, but I never

believed him to be innocent. The ladies felt

the prison fare was not what Jackson had

been accustomed to, and desired to make

his confinement as easy for him as possible.

As I was about to take a car home from

Cincinnati Monday some one touched me

on the arm, saying: 'Is this Mrs. Post?' On

the impulse of the moment I answered 'Yes.'

I turned and recognized Allen Johnson, who

said: 'If you are Mrs. Post, I can tell you

something which will help the boys,' mean-

ing Jackson and Walling. I said: 'If you

can, you had better tell those in authority,'

and walked on. I did not meet or make

any arrangements to meet Johnson at

Wallingford's saloon. I was home at the

time of the alleged meeting."

Her husband is in the chewing gum busi-

ness in London, but for some reason never

evaded from that institution. April 21,

1881, she was married to Edgar E. Hill at

the home of her grandfather, Isham Ket-

telle, in this city. By John B. Cobb, a Chris-

tian minister. The report that the couple

eloped is unfounded, but the marriage was

proved by the protest of her father, John

A. Keith, who was a soldier in the late

war, and made a most excellent record.

Mr. Keith was a man of great energy and

a brilliant but eccentric man. After his

daughter's marriage he began drinking

heavily and after a few years became a</